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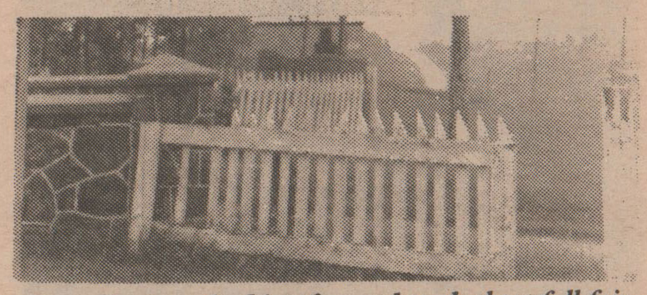

Organizers are looking forward to the best fall fair yet, in the Bolton fair's long history.

121st in Bolton's history

Latest Fall Fair is all set to go

With only a few days remaining before the gates open on September 25 for the 121st Bolton Fall Fair, organizers are attending to every last detail to make certain this three-day fair is a great success.

Several new events have been added to the fair program this year to make it even bigger and better.

Local produce will be on display in the "Foodlands" exhibit with samples of food available and cooking demonstrations to show how summer fruits and vegetables can be prepared. A mink farm filled with animals from local farms will be set up to give Bolton children who no longer live in a strictly farming community, the opportunity to see farm animals at close range. The little people will be able to pet donkeys, lambs, geese, ducks and several other farm animals.

Friday night is Community Spirit Night at the fair with such events as bed races, the Fabulous Mutt Show and a pie eating contest. The Double Bubble chewing gum company is sponsoring a bubble gum contest that is open to adults as well as children. The biggest bubble takes the prize and should be lots of fun.

From the excellent exhibits to the fair parade to the rides of the midway the 1981 Bolton Fall Fair is sure to be one of the most fun-filled weekends in Bolton this year.

Fashion show presents the latest looks for Fall

Pretty Diane shows off this trendy new fall outfit, from the Clothes Closet in Bolton, at a fashion show held Thursday at Nobleton's Imperial Ballroom. Entitled Concepts for Fall, funds were raised for the Terry Fox fund for cancer research. Story and more photos on page 2.

NEWS photo by Paul Mitchison

Motorcycle mishap claims life

PALGRAVE - A former Tottenham resident was killed in a motorcycle accident Friday evening, Sept. 18.

Twenty-six-year-old Terrance Varcoe of Malton was struck on his motorcycle while trying to pass a car on Highway 50, when the automobile was making a left turn into a driveway.

The accident took place near 25 Sideroad in Caledon, at around 10:20 p.m.

The Snelgrove OPP report that charges are pending against the driver of the car, 30-year-old David White of Downsview. The OPP Traffic Squad are investigating.

Varcoe was the son of Ken and Patricia Varcoe, and had been a life-long resident of the area before moving to Malton, where he lived with his girlfriend.

A funeral service was held at Tottenham United Church Tuesday afternoon, and interment was at Mt. Tegart Cemetery.

Clinic soars

BOLTON - The Kinette Club of Bolton sponsored a blood donor clinic on Monday Sept. 21 in the legion hall.

One hundred and ninety-one donors attended the clinic and 169 units were collected. These units were very important to help curtail the current blood shortage that has resulted in the cancellation of elective surgery in Toronto and area hospitals.

The Kinette Club hosts clinics twice yearly; in the spring and fall. Past Bolton clinics have been successful as a result of excellent support by the community. Clinic chairperson, Nusia Dicks, was pleased with the participation by the local schools, industry and businesses who helped to advertise the clinic and encouraged their people to donate.

The 12-member Kinette Club provided home baked goodies for the donors and worked as volunteers to register donors, assist the nursing staff and serve refreshments.

This clinic is only one of many activities the Kinette Club is involved in. A senior citizen's luncheon, a dance-a-thon to raise money for cystic fibrosis and awards for Humberview students are some of the other projects undertaken by the club.

They will also be hosting a "Ladies Only Night" on November 6 at Pia's Place with proceeds going to their various community services.

Bolton's Blood Donor Clinic Monday was an outstanding success, collecting over and above the number of units expected.

Higher interest on late taxes

CALEDON-It will no longer be profitable to leave money in the bank to collect interest, while letting property taxes go unpaid in the Town of Caledon.

Council passed legislation at its last meeting upping the interest rate on unpaid taxes from 15 per cent, up to 23.28 per cent, on a yearly basis, the maximum allowable by the province.

"It didn't take a very astute businessman to figure out that there was more money to be made in leaving money in the bank at today's interest rates than pay the town's late payment charge," commented treasurer Sam Jones in an interview. "I guess now the pendulum has swung the other way."

The new rates are 1.5 per cent above what the prime bank rate was on the day council passed the legislation. Municipalities across the province have been pasing similar legislation.

Homeowners with outstanding taxes have been informed by mail of the increase, which will come into effect October 1. On a monthly basis, interest will be calculated at 1.94 per cent, up from 1.5 per cent.

Jones pointed out that under the new rates, it should ensure prompt payment of taxes, and lessen the need for the township borrowing money, and also increase the township's cash flow.

Concepts for Fall breathtaking

Looking classy in the latest fall fashions is this model, one of many at a fashion show held last Thursday night in Nobleton. The Terry Fox Fund for cancer research received between $400 and $500 after expenses were paid. Bolton retailers were heavily, represented at the show, called Concepts for Fall.

NEWS photo by Paul Mitchison

NOBLETON - The latest in fashions were presented at a special show held last Thursday evening, with proceeds going in aid of the Terry Fox fund for cancer research.

Between $400 and $500 was expected to have been raised after expenses, from the near sellout crowd at Nobleton's Imperial Ballroom, according to one of the organizers, Gwen Doust.

"Everyone seemed to have a really good time," commented Gwen, "and of course all the merchants had a chance to show off some of their new lines."

Concept Now Cosmetics organized the show and used it as a vehicle to promote some of their skin-care products, but many local people took part in the show to have some fun and try some modelling Over 20 people took part, says Gwen. Door prizes were awarded to many of the approximately 500 people in attendance, from as far as Tottenham, Schomberg, King City, Bolton and Nobleton.

Among the local businesses who had their merchandise on display were Leather Traders of Nobleton, and from Bolton, the Clothes Closet, Honey's Mens Shop and The Bees Knees, The Shoe String, the Hair Shaft, Julie's Flower-tique, and from Mississauga, the Wedding Bureau.

Schomberg Snowmobile Club

Corn roast held Saturday

The mood and setting was just right for the Schomberg and District Snowmobile Club corn roast Saturday night, at Fred Oldfield's farm on the fourth line of Tecumseth. It was cool, but with the music in the background, the crackling of the fires and the ripple on the pond, a hundred snowmobilers didn't mind one little bit.

The committee started to work on the site at four in the afternoon and by six, they had the big black kettle swinging over the red flames and the corn was on, not far from the corn was the hamburger and hot dog pit. We don't know what it was about the hamburgers and hot dogs, but every last one of them were eaten.

It was a great start into our 1981-82 season.

Educating the whole child

Saturday Conference set

TOTTENHAM-A day dedicated to parents in pursuit of understanding and developing their children will be held this Saturday at the town hall.

Educating the Whole Child will be a series of seminars on child rearing presented free of charge to all those interested in coming.

Starting off at 10 am will be Suzanne Stamper of Tottenham, past supervisor of the Tottenham Day Nursery, who will talk on *ages and stages,* on the child's development during his first five years.

Following a coffee break, at 11 15 Shirley Smith will talk about the spiritual education of our children. Smith is manager of the Erin Mills Informaiton Centre, and editor and director of the Peel Multicultural Association newsletter.

After lunch, Terry Spratt will talk about adolescence, *towards a new identity.* Spratt has been a high school teacher for 12 years.

At 3 pm Helen Hazen will talk about *the unfulfilled child.* Hazen is a specialist in special education and a 20-year teacher.

Everyone is welcome.

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Arthritis drive now under way

TOTTENHAM - Campaign workers for the local branch of the Arthritis Society have begun their door-to-door canvassing, to help wipe out the crippling disease.

Local society president Pam MacFarlane confessed this week that there might be some problems in trying to raise the $1,200 target for the area, with so many other worthy fund-raising campaigns in the last while, including the recent Terry Fox Run.

"There are so many causes and so many worthy causes at the moment," Mrs. MacFarlane said, and when compared with a terrifying disease like cancer, people aren't as anxious to open their purse strings.

"But it is an intensely crippling disease," she points out - which affects people of all ages. There are children confined to wheelchairs in the city, and there are of course many elderly people, Pam says, "who suffer in silence."

September is Arthritis month across Canada, with the 14th to the 26th set aside for intensive campaigning. A flag in front of Tottenham's town hall proclaims this as Arthritis Month, and homes and businesses are currently being canvassed by volunteers.

The delighted audience at Nobleton's Imperial Ballroom applaud the oufits from area retailers.
NEWS photo by Paul Mitchison

IGA crew pose for picture

The staff of Tottenham's IGA store, past and present, pose for a picture Saturday morning, as the store celebrated its 7th birthday in the village. They are, front row, from left... man, forget it.
NEWS photo by Paul Mitchison

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Bolton Fall Fair

'Fall is not just a change in the seasons, it is a turning point in the year.'

An apt way of describing the feeling that comes over us as we reflect on the turning of the leaves and the lowering of temperatures. September is just that - an end to the dreams that went with summer; a preparation for the long winter to come.

We tend to cling to the things of hope and promise at this time of the year. A strong foundation of moral support is needed to sustain us as days shorten and news broadcasts seem to strike with a greater sense reality then during the lazy days of summer just past.

We in South Simcoe and North Peel are fortunate to be surrounded by the seeming security of the agricultural cycle; at this time now completing its turn through harvest.

With the harvest we have the joy of the country fall fairs, reminders that there is celebration in the provisions of the earth, security in knowing that we are not too far removed from our heritage.

Beginning in August the areas around us have abounded with just this type of thanksgiving. From Alliston's Potato Festival, to the Schomberg Fair, Tottenham Community Days, Beeton Fair, and now, this weekend's Bolton Fair we have seen residents rise and enjoy the promise of autumn.

One hundred and twenty one years is a long time for organizers to continue generating the enthusiasm that goes into Bolton's annual event. However, considering the theme is as old as time itself it does not seem strange that the fair continues to the delight of everyone year in and year out.

We at the NEWS would like to urge our readers across our coverage area to join in the festivities this weekend. It is part of the continuing enjoyment of the year's 'turning point', and an event not to be missed.

To the organizers we extend a hearty thank-you - for your time and your dedicated hard work.

May the 121st be the best fair yet.

Your paper may be delayed

Due to press scheduling problems, your newspaper may be slightly later in coming for the next few weeks.

This applies to those who subscribe, as well as those who purchase the paper from the newstand.

We regret the inconvenience this may cause and hope that it will be only of a temporary nature, until these problems with the press can be dealt with.

Religion and Life

Is your child a gift, or a curse?

Rev. Andy Leroux

We often joke about how children can be a pain in the neck. Joke we do, but it's probably because we as parents find it difficult to cope with our children. We joke about them in order to eliminate some of our insecurity and guilt.

What about it Moms & Dads(How are you coping with your children. Do you see them as a gift or a curse) I believe the atmosphere in our homes is really determined by our attitudes towards each other. If we are parents are too busy for our children because we are doing our own things, and have no room in our hearts for them, we shoudn't feel surprised when they get hurt, angry and resentful. After all, they trust us.

Adults have tried to suggest the real world is the adult world and if you're going to make it in this world you have to graduate from a child to an adult. Remember how the disciples refused the children from coming to see Jesus

The implication here, as I see it is the disciples assumed Jesus only wanted to talk to adults. They were the important ones anyone else didn't matter. Jesus on the other hand, hearing what had happened, rebuked the disciples for their short sightedness in not knowing the real truth about life.

Children to Jesus were the examples of what the kingdom of God was. Jesus said, "Unless you become like a little child you cannot get into the Kingdom of God." Here he is talking about their open and honest trust.

When was the last time you showed you child you were investing your life in his because you believed he was worth it - really. I don't just mean thinking about it, or even doing something with your child, but really selling yourself for your child so that he or she has all of you.

My definition of the word curse would go something like this? Curse is something or someone you ignore because you feel it or they are not worth your attention.

The Bible tells us, children are a gift from God. A gift, any gift aught to be cared for and nurtured. If we don't look after the gift, it becomes useless and is thrown away. I believe many parents today are abusing the priviledge God has given them to be parents, and destroying the lives of their children.

For example, I believe a child should know the balance of kindness and respect given to them through their parents' love and authority, or visa-versa. If affection is only shown, you will have a spoiled child. If authority is only shown, you will have a rebellious child. We need both qualities.

I believe the real joy of parenthood is when we see children as a gift from God. His love is expressed in giving us human life. When we receive our children into our hearts and allow them to truly interact with us, then we come to accpt ourselves. Children can teach us about ourselves. We need them to grow up.

Is your child a gift or a curse.

Outlook

By Paul Mitchison

The fine art of talking garbage

One of the most difficult things about being a reporter is dealing with bureaucrats at the municipal level.

A good number of them spend their lives learning to talk in ways which make them more difficult to understand, in part to cover their rear ends, and in part to make people think they're more intelligent than you, and that their jobs require more intelligence than they really do. Politicians can be that way too.

The English language provides some very simple words to describe things, but some people like to think of new ways to say some basic things. Take this example, from a Caledon councillor who loves to muddle things up with bureaucratic drivel-

"Did you have dialogue with her?" This actually means did you talk with her.

Another favorite of those who can't think of clever words like dialogue is the word peruse. "Did you persue the report" Why don't they say read.

"At that particular point in time," is another phrase which could be struck from the English language, and replaced with the word now.

The ones who take the cake for muddling things up are professional planners. They consume huge portions of taxpayer money to write reports and make up official plans and comprehensive zoning bylaws, and most of all, confuse average people. I've been at this game for two years, and still can't carry on a normal question and answer session with a professional planner, without venturing from nuetral ground and into his area of "environmentally sensitive geo-structural characteristics," or "site plan approval of the commercial-industrial zoning classifications subject to OMB approval of the official plan, with Ministry of Housing determining the restrictive land use guidelines."

Some reporters do venture into the world of the bureaucrat and write stories which the readers can't begin to understand. The story probably got past the editor because he didn't know what it meant either, but was too embarrassed to admit it. And the reporter just copied the document, without really knowing what it was about either. I'm not kidding, this really does happen.

Anyway, the original point was, just about anything can be understood if it's presented in language that everyone can understand. And God bless those select few bureaucrats who know this, and agree.

Letters

Help us!

What does it take to organize and run a soccer program in Tottenham Over 300 children making up 19 teams participated in approximately 250 games this summer. However last fall's Annual General Meeting was attended by only 13 adults.

Are you satisfied with the organization of our club or do you just not care I urge you to attend this year's meeting on Sept. 24th and answer this question.

I wonder if anyone realizes that each member of our executive not only manages the organization of the program, but also coaches a team.

Referees a game a week, and if time permits attends other games to watch his own kids.

Fortunately we have understanding wives that can cope with the rushed or missed meals, equipment spread throughout the house and all hours of the day and night phone calls.

We obviously love the game of soccer and care about the availability of this recreation to our kids but we need help.

Many people have excused themselves by saying, "I don't know anything about soccer" That's a valid excuse so we won't ask you to coach or referee games. We need caring people to give their time in filling one of these necessary function: Equipment Manager, Public Relations, Registration Secretary, Secretary-Treasurer, Referee Co-Ordinator, and Convenor.

Next year, thanks to the effort of a few hard-working individuals, we will have a new soccer field in Tottenham. I hope and believe you will lend your support so we may fully utilize this facility. If you are unable to attend our A.G.M. on Sept. 24 but would like to volunteer, please call me at 936-2104 or Jim Ferrie at 936-4004.

N. Tearoe
Sec.-Treasurer
T.M.S.C.

Organizers say thanks

The Tottenham Western Weekend Committee wishes to thank everyone who devoted so much time in putting Western Weekend together. The local papers for the terrific coverage, the merchants for their donations and the service groups for their facilities and help.

In spite of numerous problems the Weekend was a success. We realized a profit of approximately $4,200.

Among the new events introduced this year were arm wrestling, Miss Western Weekend - Doreen Walker who was an excellent choice on the part of the judges, participated to the fullest extent at all the activities and events over the entire weekend.

Saturday included the parade which pleased us with the number and quality of participants. The horseshoe tournment which was open to both men and women, the auction, the Crown and Anchor and bingo provided fun for many.

As a finale hats off to all those who supported the dance Saturday evening - we all had a hootin' stompin' good time.

Book your calendar now for our spectacular spring event *Caribbean Dance* March 6.

Sincerely
Carol Forbes
Gene Dixon
Linda Doyle

An ounce of prevention

By Sue Smith

Improved nutrition can be a recipe for romance

No good article on improving your relationship with your husband should end with you both on separate couches. Unfortunately because of an error the last part of my column never made it into print. So for those of you who wondered what happened last week, here's the last part of the column.

Since we started with a quote from Jane Kinderlehrer's, here's how she ends the same chapter.

"While the "Sexual revolution" of the last few years is changing attitudes toward sex, most of the research done so far has explored sex problems from a phychological viewpoint. As a result, many couples go to psychiatrists, spend huge sums of money and lots of time digging into their childhood memories while reclining on separate couches. If their diets were improved and their glands and muscles were in really tiptop share, chances are that 5 minutes on the same couch would solve all their problems beautifully."

Personally I think she goes a bit overboard with her closing statements. I agree that improved nutrition would probably make a world of difference in experiencing a desire for love-making. However, if a sexual relationship is in serious trouble, I think more needs to be involved than just improving your glands and muscles. That only takes care of the physical part.

Here's some recipes using some zinc-rich foods for romance-

Yummy liver-4 servings

2 onions sliced in rings
1 green pepper, thinly sliced
2 grated carrots
2-4 chopped tomatoes
1 lb. beef liver cut into thin strips
1 tbs chili powder
half tsp tamari soy sauce

MEDIUM HEAT

1.Cook onion rings in a large skillet by steam-stirring them. NO FAT just water
2. Add green pepper slices and cook a little more
3. Add tomatoes and grated carrots and stir over medium heat until onions and pepper are done to your liking.
4. Place liver strips over the onion mixture, add chili powder and cover.
5. Steam liver just until tender
6. Add tamari soy sauce, stirring liver and vegetables to combine, and serve with *brown* rice not white.

How to cook brown rice

-An excellent source of those important B vitamines for energy and a healthy thyroid.

Yield 4 cups cooked rice
1 cup raw brown rice, rinsed and drained
2 to 3 cups water
salt to taste - avoid it if you can
2 tbs butter - gradually try to eliminate this

1. Preheat the over to 350 degrees F.
1. Place all ingredients in a casserole and bring to a boil on top of stove.
3. Cover and bake in oven at 305 for 40 minutes.

Serve this with a crisp salad or stir fried veggies.

Dinner Rice

2 cups cooked brown rice
2 cups grated cheddar
2 cups milk
3 eggs lightly beaten
3 tbs. chopped parsley
quarter cup melted butter - try not to use this next time
1 onion finely chopped

1. Preheat over to 350 degrees F.
2. Combine everything - so easy.
3. Turn into oiled casserole
4. Garnish with hulled sunflower seeds - optional
5. Check at 40 minutes to see if its set.
6. Enjoy with fresh salad, stir-fried or steamed veggies and if the house is yours you can use your imagination for dessert.

Keep smiling. Don't forget that thymus thump when you need it.

Contemporary Woman

By Lucile Brooks

Resisting change is quite understandable

The struggle for equality between women and men is a difficult one. It is true that in many cases changing legislation is stymied because most of those with the power to make those changes are men who prefer the status quo.

It is also true that legislative change is only the first, and easiest step toward that equality. Our own attitudes get in the way. Change of any kind can be exciting or fearful.

Changing roles can be very frightening.

When the rules about who and what you are are set, are so well understood by everyone tha they don't need to be discussed or even thought about, life is stable. When we begin to question those rules, our foundations get shaky.

In Sweden, the government has been using legislation, policy and persuasion to implement their goal of equality between the sexes Much progress has been made. Women's participation in the work force has grown tremendously. Married couples are taxed separately. All job categories must be filled with at least 40 per cent of whichever sex had been underrepresented.

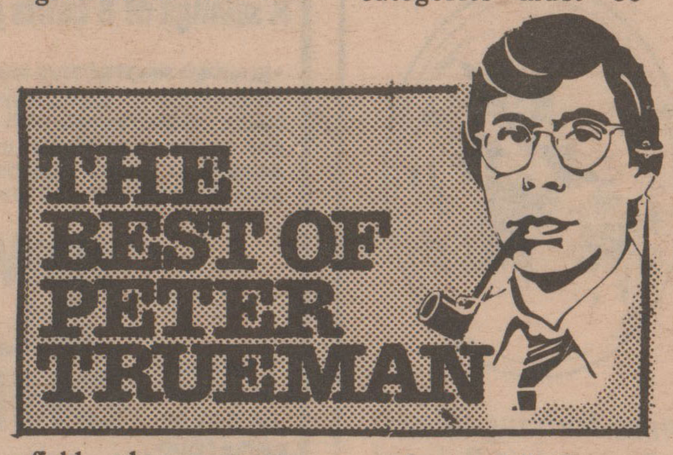
Unfortunately, in spite of this admirable progress, women are still employed largely in traditional jobs (secretarial, teaching, nursing) and these jobs still tend to have lower salaries.

Sweden has 'parental insurance' rather than maternity leave which provides one year paid leave to be divided by both parents following the birth or adoption of a child, and a further 62 days leave to care for a sick child. In addition, one parent may opt for a six hour work day, forgoing the two hours salary in order to shop and pick up the children from daycare. Excellent! But you don't need to be told which parent most frequently chooses (or is chosen) to make use of the legislation.

Sweden is one of the few countries in the world to recognize and act on the relization that "no improvement in women's status can be made without adjujstments in men's roles as well." Swedish men seem to be resisting that adjustment. Understandably.

Women are resisting those changes, too. Until we have more experience with our new roles, we will continue to resist. As the ideas become more firmly planted in our minds and in our cultural milieu, we will feel more solid and hence safer. Then, and only then, will men and women stop resisting the adjustments necessary to achieve sexual equality.

Wishes he had become an historian



It's rather pathetic for a reasonably sane 47-year-old male to realize finally what he wants to be when he grows up.

But I suppose I am not alone and that the victim should comfort himself with the notion that it's better late than never.

My own belated awakening has come in the last few evenings, as I've read Pierre Berton's second book on the War of 1812 - called "Flames Across the Border." I realize now that I would like to have been a historian.

I suppose it's unfair and inaccurate to suggest that no one made Canadian history come alive until Pierre Berton. Donald Creighton, Bruce Hutchison and a handful of others have written some pretty interesting stuff.

But I think that Berton's two books on the War of 1812 stand by themselves. They're easy to read - I view Berton's journalistic background as a distinct asset rather than a liability - and I think that even in academic terms they break new ground.

They have certainly given me a better understanding not only of the period between 1812 and 1814, but of the forces that made us all what we are today - bewildered, uncertain Canadians whose fragile identity is rooted in a rather p-eevish kind of anti-Americanism on one hand, and a distinctly colonial love-hate relationship with the British on the other.

It was a fearful, bloody, useless war, the war of 1812, and in political, military and cartographic terms it accomplished precisely nothing. But it helped to make us what we are today.

History is a wonderful field, when you compare it to daily news. Although it is not static, it stands while you wrestle with it. It is never finite, because events took place a hundred or a thousand years ago, shape us still. But events are finite, and the truth of them is there for the digging.

The disadvantage of history, of course, is that you can't ask pertinent questions of the principals. But when I listen to the answers we cometimes get from public figures on this newcast, lack of direct access to the men who made history doesn't seem such a bad thing.

In the end, journals and diaries and letters may be much more revealing. It's too late for me to become a historian, I suspect, but it's not too late to suggest that you read Berton on the War of 1812. His two books are a must for any concerned Canadian.

That's not news, but that too is reality.

Popular poet and playwright Penny Kemp

Noted poet gives readings

TOTTENHAM-The radio should have been playing 'Three Coins in a Fountain,' as Penny McMullen's Gallery played host to poet Penny Kemp who read her work, while artist Penny Lewis Bogner looked on amongst the small audience, her works adorning the walls.

Penny Kemp's unique work delighted those who had come out to listen, as she chanted, sang, and read her critically acclaimed work. Her mixed media pieces have been performed across the continent, and she has had five books of poems and three plays published.

Penny Kemp came to the Hockley Valley in the spring and spent the summer enjoying life in the country, after nine years on Toronto Island and much travelling. She is also offereing a creative writing course at the Tecumseth Art Gallery, sponsored by Georgian College, which will run for eight Monday nights, beginning September 28.

Those interested can register at Georgian College, or at the Tecumseth Art Gallery, on the 10th Sideroad south of the Nottawasaga Inn.

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-by Penny Kemp

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4-H Club news

It's fall again

If it's the autumn, it must be 4-H time again and no words could be more true. Tottenham and district is off again on another 4-H project, this time to the kitchen.

The topic is Which Came First, the Chicken or the Egg and participants will learn the finer points involved in both buying and cooking chickens and eggs. The first meeting is to be held Wednesday September 29 at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anne Manning, 42 Queen Street South, Tottenham.

Girls and boys are asked to bring a red, three-ring binder, a pen, and loads of enthusiasm to this first gathering. 4-H is for anyone between the ages of 12 and 25 and the only cost involved is for materials used. It's a lot of fun, usually six to seven weeks in duration, and is topped by an Achievement Night which gives everyone a chance to show what he or she has done. For further information phone 936-2546, 936-2506 or 936-2025.

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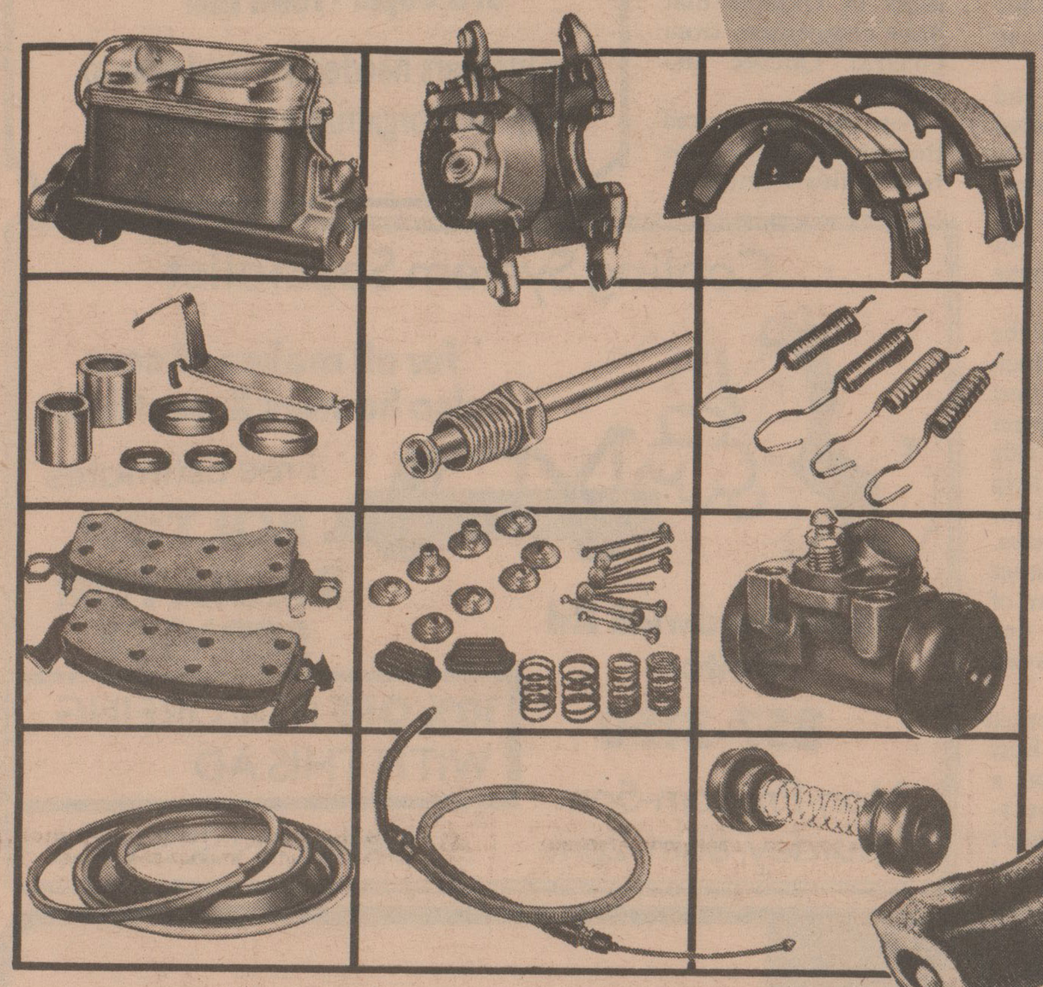

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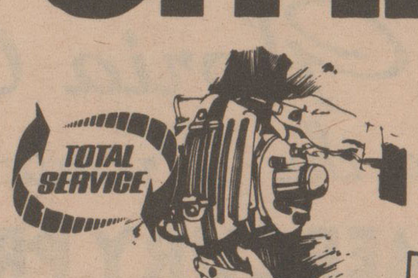

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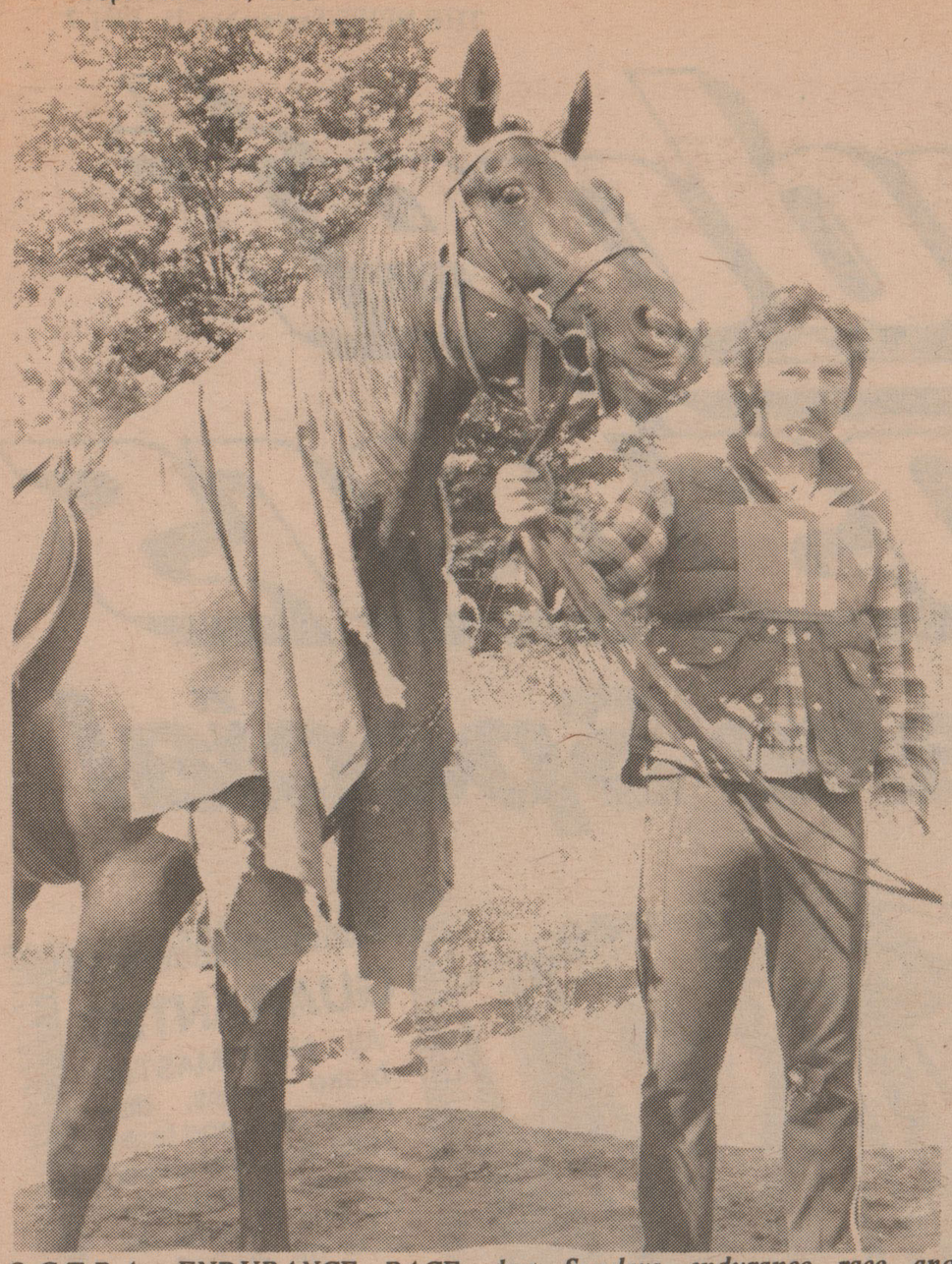

O.C.T.R.A. ENDURANCE RACE. Peter Abbot, Richmond Hill with his horse, Countess Callie, placed third in last Sundays endurance race and captured the horsemanship award.
Photo by Patty Moffatt

OPP Commissioner about to retire

Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner Harold H. Graham will commence a well-earned retirement from the force on September 30.

After joining the OPP on January 1, 1941, Mr. Graham went on to become top executive of the 5,000-strong police force in 1973. His long career with the OPP started with service in London and Sarnia. He later became the force's youngest inspector with the criminal investigation branch and earned a distinguished reputation as a homicide investigator.

Graham commanded the OPP special services division for seven years as an assistantcommissioner. In 1970, he was appointed head of the force's administration division and a year later was appointed duputy commissioner in charge of the operations side of the OPP.

Graham's successor has not yet been identified.

Endurance race on horseback

The Ontario Competitors Trail Riders Association held a fifty mile endurance race on September 20 with riders participating from all over Ontario.

The race started at CFB Borden and took the riders on a course through Simcoe and Dufferin Forests, the Mansefield Forest Club ending up back in Camp Borden.

Twenty-one rider and horse teams competed in the race with twenty completing the course.

First prize winner was Herbert Welzel of Toronto on his horse Count Diablo.

He also carried off the Cavalry Award, which is given to the best horse and rider team who completed the ride with no outside help from veternarians, assistants or 'pit' crews.

Second prize winner was Wilma McTear of Beaverton with her hors, Fall Haven Mahriah.

She was also presented with the prize for Best Condition based on a veternarian's assessment of the horse's condition before and after the race.

Peter Abbot of Richmond Hill riding Countess Callie placed third but won the Horsemanship Award for the day.

The Ontario Competitors Trail Riders Association was formed in 1968. It conducts two annual endurance races in Ontario that draw competitors from Ontario, Quebec and the USA

This was the second time that the race was held in this vicinity.

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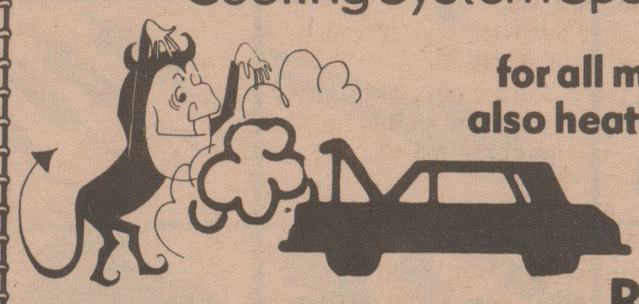

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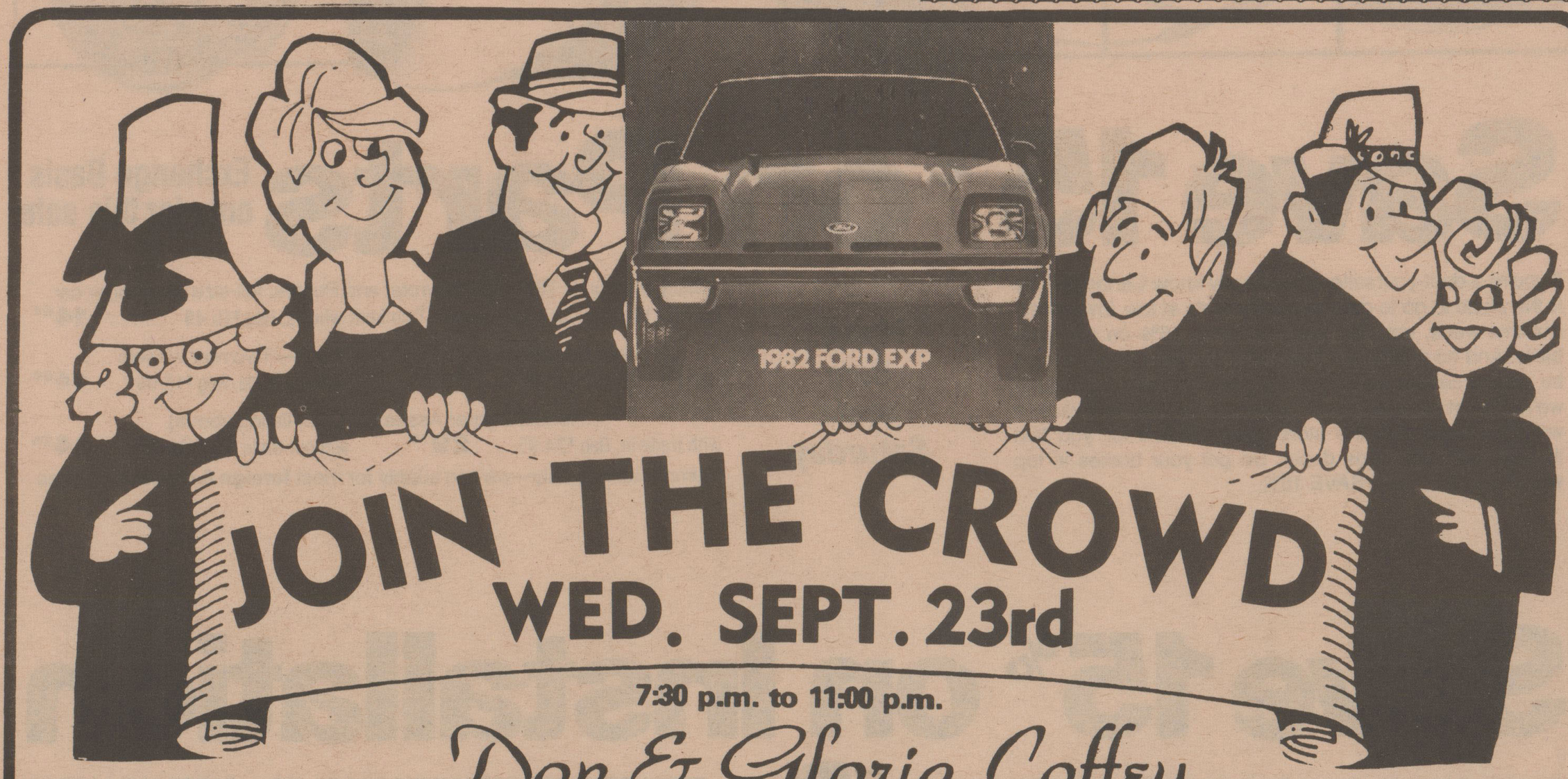

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Individual Stars

Players at the tournmament were recognized for achievements on an individual basis.

The first hat-trick was scored by Rudy Jankovich of Alliston.

Top scorer for the boys was Clark Peters of Alliston with 19 points and Susan Ladd of Schomberg led the girls, with 8 points.

Four Alliston goalies recorded shutouts - Peter Forshaw, Greg Moon, Matthew Humphries and Lee Wright.

A soccer ball was given as a prize to each of the outstanding competitors.

Boot it or— The game of soccer involes a lot of running and kicking but...

Soccer gains popularity in South Simcoe

It was more soccer than you could possibly see in a weekend, last Saturday and Sunday at the Banting Athletic Field in Alliston.

The players - some 1,050 boys and girls - were participating in a tournament organized by Malcom and Julia Sampson of Alliston.

They came from Alliston, Beeton, Borden, Bond Head, Shelburne, Schomberg and Tottenham and during the regular season had played as members of the York South Simcoe Minor Soccer League.

The weather was chilly, and sometimes rainy, but it proved to be a help to players who gave it all they had in the colder atmosphere.

Spectators wore heavy clothing, and some huddled under blankets to ward off the chill.

Playing on six soccer pitches over two days, a total of 56 teams were involved in 125 games.

"It's the biggest minor sport in Canada" said tournament co-organizer Julia Sampson.

Soccer in this area is a relatively inexpensive sport too, when compared to hockey or baseball.

Registration fees were $12 per player of a $20 family price and the league supplied all equipment with the exception of soccer boots.

"It's a safe sport too - during the tournament the only playing injuries were a few sprained fingers," said Sampson.

Play is now over for another year and the soccer organizers will be holding a dance at the Royal Canadian Legion in Alliston on September 26 to celebrate a successful year for minor soccer.

...you also have to know how to use your head! **-bump it.**

Keeping warm

Keeping warm at the big weekend soccer tournament was easy for this group - all they needed was each other and a couple of blankets.

Moira Durkan, Jane Exton, Kelly Quinlan, Dino Biffis and Dee Durkan watched from the sidelines and kept warm in the chilly weather.

Popularity is growing for glass gardens

BOLTON-Just like the plants she puts under glass, Deanna Kee has seen her small business grow over the past few months.

Deanna works from her home building atriums, glueing together glass into interesting shapes and filling them with soil and plants. The little gardens are proving popular, as she takes along a small collection and sells at crafts shows and flea markets.

Deanna Kee of Bolton polishes the glass in her atrium.

"It started out as a hobby, but I've been selling at least once a week for the past five months, and doing it more and more," she says.

Deanna starts by buying the glass, and takes exacting care in cutting it to size, in order to create different sized shapes, from four sided pyramids to 20 piece works of art. A door is and afterwards the soil and plants are put in. and plants are put in. Once inside, the plants don't need much watering - once every three weeks - and they tend to be hearty varieties which enjoy humidity, like English Ivys, Crotons, Baby Tears and White Nerve Plants.

She says that some people prefer not to put plants inside, but rather ceramic ornaments, seashells or other decorative pieces.

When the plants grow too much, they can easily be trimmed, or if they die, are easily replaced.

Deanna has been at it for just two of her 23 years, but has developed a real knack for her particular craft, and is finding that people are reacting favorably.

She'll have a booth at the Bolton Fall Fair this weekend.

King City Secondary report

KCSS report
by Cheryl Peteherych

School has once again started, now in its third week. Sports have already started with such sports as football, field hockey, soccer, cross-country running, basketball, tennis, and golf.

This year we have a lot of new teachers. I hope they have a very pleasant and enjoyable year.

As well, KCSS is now on a four-day schedule instead of a five-day schedule, as well as now having five stationary classes instead of four. This means that there are now also five lunch periods instead of four.

The students, enrolled in KCSS's phys-ed course are being put through a rigorous if not torturous fitness course right now which will better them in the long run, but right now....

So far things are going well and most students have not become bored yet with the tediousness of the day.

The school yearbook staff has started already in order to get out the 1981-82 yearbook before the end of school.

School pictures have already been taken so we can be expecting our colour photos at the school within the next one or two months.

Let's hope the rest of the school year goes well, and the best of luck to everyone.

Girl places 3rd

NEWMARKET - A Tottenham woman has placed third in the Miss ocktoberfest competition held here Saturday.

Twenty-year-old Manuala Hasselmann of R.R. 4 Tottenham won several prizes for her strong finish in the 10-girl competition, which was eventually won by Cindy Carruthers of Newmarket.

Tottenham's Helga Haupt, an organizer of the crafts show as part of the first-ever Newmarket Ocktoberfest, said the entire event was a smashing success, and is already looking forward to next year's.

Bicycle riding

KLEINBURG - Bicyclists will gather at Richview Collegiate, Etobicoke on Sunday, September 27 at 10 am for a bike ride to the Kortright Centre for Conservation, Kleinburg, where they will participate in "Bike Day".

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Scenes from Beeton Fair

Among the many visitors enjoying the fair were Janie Gould, Kim Horan, Sammy the Scarecrow, Susie Brown and Leanne McCarthy.

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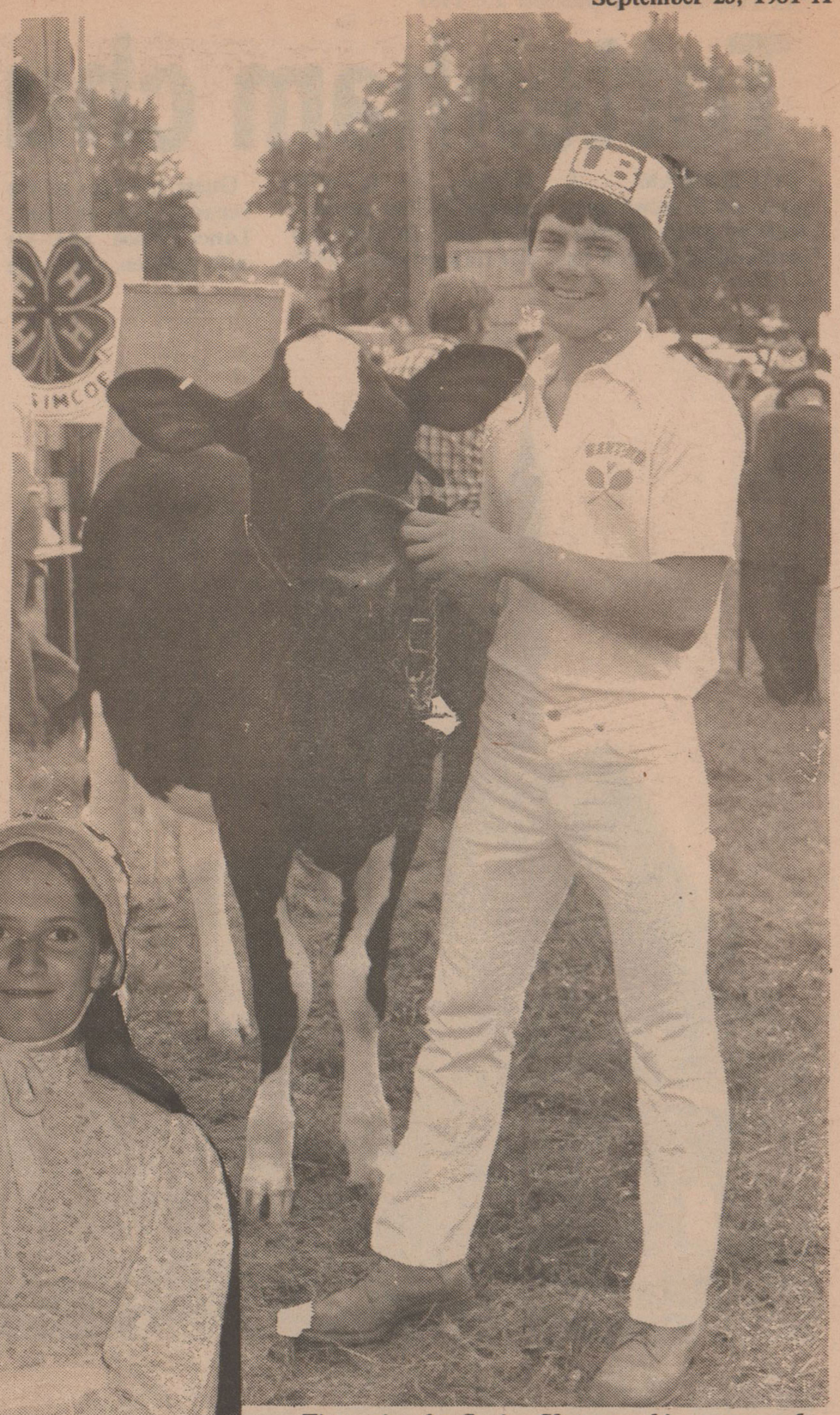

First prize for Senior Showmanship was won by Royal Ultra Charity owned by John McCague, Alliston.

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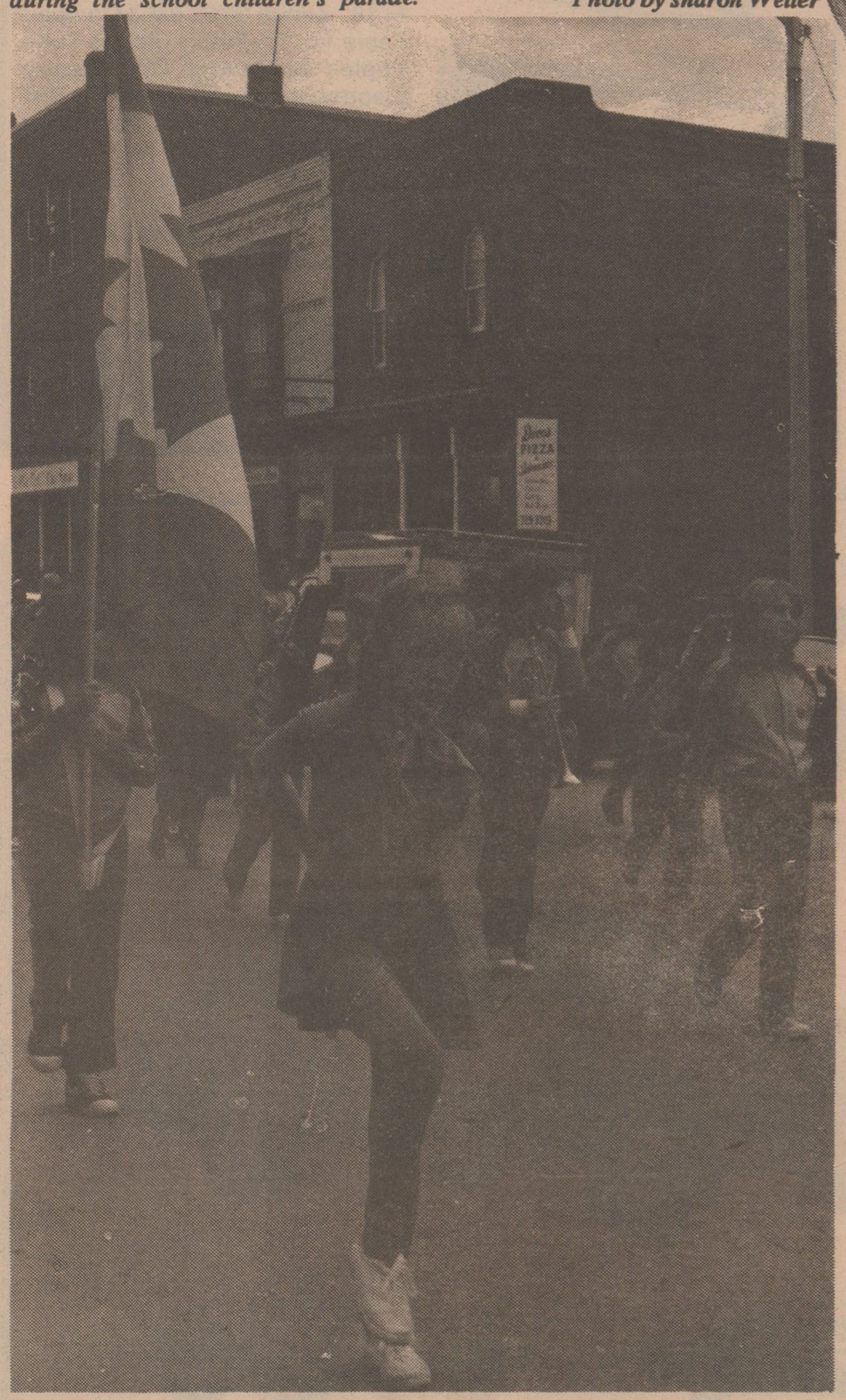
'Hoofin' in down Beeton's main street during the school children's parade. The crowds were enjoying it too.

Photo by sharon Weller



This float was ridden by a happy group from Tottenham Public School.

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Attendance figures please Fair organizers

The members of the Agricultural Society were delighted by a high attendance figure of 4500 people to the 125th annual Beeton Fall Fair held on September 15-16.

The Tug-of-War, a new event this year, attracted a lot of participants and drew many spectators to watch the male and female teams in action.

The Mutt Show, which was held on the tennis court, had more than the usual number of furry competitors this year.

A Tractor Pull, held for the first time this year, proved to be popular, and hopefully, a future attraction in years to come.

A large audience gathered in the Community Hall on Tuesday evening to watch the Amateur Variety Program.

Spectators were delighted by the music of pianists Northwood and Sorenson, the dancing of the Swinging Eight Square Dancers, the singing of Kent and Corina Broome and the sounds of the 9th Line Band.

The highlight of the evening was the Huronia Region Disabled and Handicapped Choir from Orillia which was given a standing ovation.

On Wednesday afternoon, the fair was officially opened by the Honourable Lorne Henderson, Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Ontario.

Among other visiting dignitaries at the opening were MP Ron Stewart, M.P.P. George McCague and Deputy Reeve Clayton Reich of Adjala.

Sixteen hundred children from schools in Tottenham, Beeton, Tecumseth Township, Adjala Township and Sheldon Valley participated in the School Parade.

Adjala Public School won the award for Best Float as well as the award for Best General Appearance.

To celebrate the 125th Anniversary of the Beeton Fair, the Agricultural Society's past lady presidents served complimentary coffee and cake.

Many new categories were added in the ladies division and the number of entries exceeded last year.

Della McFarlane received the Ron Stewart Trophy for accumulating the most points in the ladies division.

Natasha Kunica received the Primary Trophy for most points in the school section, while Rhonda Rutledge won the Junior Trophy.

Adjala Public School won the mcCague Trophy for the school obtaining the most points for their exhibits

As an interesting highlight, Mrs. June Watson demonstrated the making of apple dolls and Mrs. Mary Leishman showed visitors the art of spinning.

Meanwhile, on the fair grounds, there was fascinating display of antique cars, machinery and steam engines.

The English and Western Horse Show was a big drawing card this year, as were the judgings of horses, ponies, cattle, sheep, goats, poultry and swine who were present in great numbers.

Tottenham church celebrates

TOTTENHAM - A good sized crowd was on hand at the Tottenham United Church on Sunday, as it celebrated its 86th anniversary since the laying of the cornerstone in 1895

The Tottenham United Church celebrated its 86th Anniversary last Sunday, since the laying of the cornerstone in 1895.

Guest speakers at the occasion were the Rev. Lance Wood and his wife Allison, and the morning service provided an opportunity to members of the Tottenham Rich Hill Pastoral Charge to renew their friendship with the Wood's, who were interim pastors prior to the arrival of Rev. Jacqueline Mills.

Rev. Lance Wood is pastor of the Dundas Central United Church in London, and a graduate of Queen's Unviersity in Arts and Theology. He had also done graduate work at Ann-Arbour Michigan.

His wife Ali has just begun a master's program at the Centre for Christian Studies in Toronto, in preparation for work as a director of Christian Education.

Featured in the service were an anthem by the Tottenham United Church Choir, Youth Time with Mrs. Wood, entitled Mirrors, and a most inspiring sermon by Rev. Wood.

The large crowd celebrated after the service with picture-taking on the front steps, and a pot luck luncheon served by the Christian Education Committee.

Church School under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Croft was well-attended with qualified teachers welcoming students of all ages.

The United Church's next celebration takes place Oct. 4 at 7.30 p.m. when Rev. Jacqueline Mills will be officially inducted as pastor of the Tottenham Rich Hill Pastoral Charge.

Rev. Mills is currently studying for her doctorate at the University of Toronto, and looks forward to a year of growth and development.

Skating club is ready to go

TOTTENHAM - The Tottenham and District Figure Skating Club are almost ready to go for another season. Unfortunately there has been a mix up about our registration dates. We have already had registration and the response is very good.

Monday, Sept. 28. For anyone who missed registration because of the mix up and still wants to skate, please come to the Community Centre on the first day of skating, Monday Sept. 28 after 4.00 p.m. and we will register you then.

We also had a skate and dress exchange in conjunction with our registration. If anyone still needs skates or dresses, all this equipment is at the Sew and Sew Shop, under Sears. Bonnie Gilpin, owner of the shop, has kindly consented to look after this for us. We have some skates left from last year that do not have names on them. Would you please claim them, in the next two weeks, or we will have to dispose of them.

We are looking forward to a busy and successful year and we hope the community will continue to support our children.

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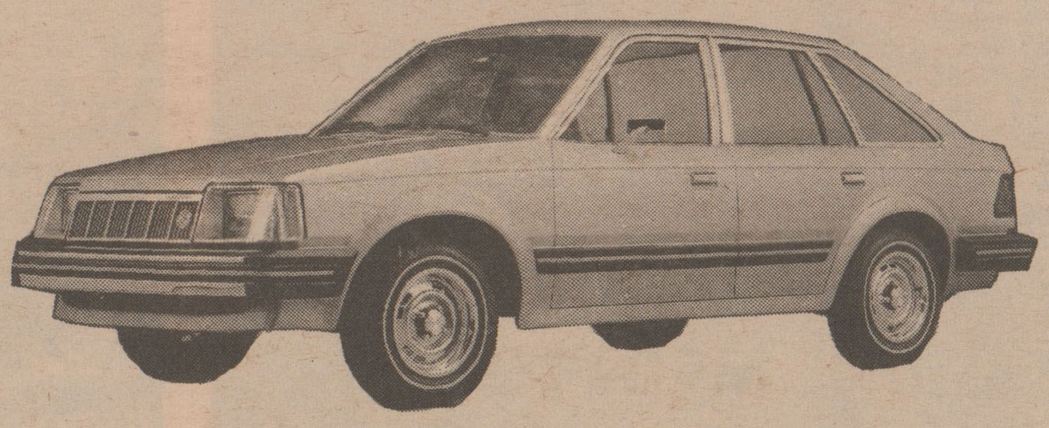

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Legion holds bake sale

BOLTON - Aproximately 200 people attended a flea market and bake sale at the Legion Hall on Sunday. The sale was organized by the ladies auxiliary of the Bolton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Home baked goods, donated clothing, knick-knacs, and books were on sale to raise money to help defer the costs of sending a 10-member delegation from Bolton to a five day provincial convention in Sault Ste. Marie, in September 1982.

The convention is held every two years for policy planning and provides the Bolton unit with the opportunity to report to other units on projects it has completed.

The 69-member ladies auxiliary is involved in many community service projects in the Bolton area. They provide a bursary to a Mayfield student who is a decendant of a legion member and is planning to continue his education after high school.

A similar bursary is in the works for Humberview. The ladies are looking forward with enthusiasm to their annual Christmas dinner for senior citizens. To help raise money for these projects, the auxiliary is hosting an open euchre on Saturday October 24.

Most of the women donated several hours of their time to man to flea market and although their feet were sore they continued to smile and commented that it was "very worthwhile."

These ladies from the Royal Canadian Legion in Bolton held a craft sale last week, to help defer the costs of sending a 10-member delegation to a provincial conference in Sault St. Marie.
NEWS photo by Deborah Pratt

Horticultural Society

On pulling bulbs

The Tottenham and District Horticultural Society got its 1981-82 season under way last Thursday evening, September 17 with Hank de Boer of the Newmarket Garden Centre.

Mr. De Boer spoke on forcing spring bulbs for winter flowering and he was really really good. Not only did he know his subject. Mrs. de Boer has been a grower for over 20 years, but he was very down-to-earth, excuse the pun, and was able to convey his information to the group with an ease and understandability that we were all quite grateful for.

It was a super way to begin the new season and for those of you who missed Mr. de Boer, the Newmarket Garden Centre is just off Davis Drive on Sutton Road on the east side. He is ell worth the visit. As well, there is a $5.00 first prize available to the best pot of flowering bulbs shown at the Society's January meeting so start planting soon.

While on the topic of bulbs, the annual shipment of spring bulbs has arrived. Now available at the home of Mrs. Anne Manning, 42 Queen Street, 936-2546, are daffodils, hyacinths, and triumph tulips - all of which are excellent for forcing. Just drop by or give Mrs. Manning a call beforehand to make sure she'll be in and see the lovely selection.

The Society would like to extend the hand of gratitude to Vince Eagan and Greenaway Landscaping for the loan of a wagon, truck and drivers, both for the Western Weekend parade and the Beeton Fair Parade. Both floats were a source of pride for the Society and the Beeton Fair entry produced a lot of laughter for the onlookers.

Special thanks too to Walter's Garden Supply for the loan of shrubs and trees, Sam Nosad for the sod, and Mrs. Rogers for her hammock.

Mortgage meeting

People's concern about mortgages, appears to be rising almost as fast as rates themselves.

On September 30, at the Beeton Arena, Lorimer Realty Services Ltd. will be sponsoring an information presentation, open to the general public.

John Agnew, Manager says the main idea is to "give people the ability to be better informed when talking about mortgages."

A panel of six - four mortgage representatives, a broker and a lawyer - will each give a short talk, and this will be followed by a question and answer session.

Geared for the average homeowner, some of the topics to be covered include mortgage rates running at close to 20%, "we may not be able to solve people's financial problems", says Agnew "but we can assist them with better planning."

The information evening at the Beeton Arena begins at 8 p.m.

Lions door prize winners

Door prize winners were as follows

Nelson Lambert, 3 boxes wall paper paste, W Humble; Tom Leavey, Pizza, La Casa; Ron Cadeau, case of Cola, IGA; J. Beck, box of Laura Secord Chocolates, Tottenham Pharmacy; Sharon Stapley, General Mills Food Products, T. Leavey; Mrs. A. Kettle, Yardley Products, J. Sutherland; Mrs. J. Cave, candle and holder, Dermott Pro Hardware; I. Murray, lawn chairs, Stedmans; M. MacIntosh. Garden products, W. Humble; P. Couvillion, Yardley Products, J.Sutherland; E. Delany, gift certificate, Home Hardware; Kelly Turner, set of glasses, G. Young; and Tom Leavey, 1 box, 250, tea bags, A. Bannerman.

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Wendy Adamson, left, Jennifer Adamson and Grace Kempers of Tottenham fondle cute little bunnies Sunday at the giant sale and craft show put on by the Tottenham Lions.

NEWS photo by Paul Mitchison

Ladies baseball over

TOTTENHAM - A season of ladies baseball has come to an end in the village, with Armstrong Realty taking the overall championship, and Pop Shoppe winning the season-ending double-knockout tournament.

Armstrong's top finish came on the basis of 22 points, followed closely by Pop Shoppe with 20, Muddy Water Girls with 18, Fillies with 16, Hall Tree with 10, and the Bunnies with 4.

In the double-knockout tournament, Pop Shoppe was victorious, with an exciting 16-9 win over Hall Tree.

That game featured home runs by Emery Hopkins of Hall Tree. and Pop Shoppe's Nancy Hoffart, and Lorraine O'Halloran.

Congratulations are being offered to the players of the Armstrong team, coach George McGowan, and players Marlene Perry, Edna Moses, Jane McGowan, Irene Young, Tess Tearoe, Sandra Vonhunnius, Nancy Coulson, Pat Fleming, Phyllis Kempers, April Kun, Debbie Gerrard and Barb Savoie.

Barb Savoie and Nancy Coulson helped organize a skate and equipment sale and exchange last week. Proceeds went to Tottenham Minor Hockey.

Colgan News

by Rita Morrow

Take a lesson from a pin. Its head keeps it from going too far.

Sign in hotel shower "Keep that song in your heart. These walls are thin.

The man whose problems are all behind him is probably a schoolbus driver.

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brian O'Leary (Ainsley) whose wedding was here on September 12.

The rain held off most of Wednesday to give the children a chance to see and enjoy Beeton Annual Fall fair.

A warm welcome to the new families settling in our community.

Congratulations to those celebrating birthdays, anniversaries and a speedy recovery to all who are ill.

A shower was held on Saturday evening here for Cathy Sledge and Greg McKenna and there will be one on Saturday September 26 for Mr. and Mrs. Brian O'Leary.

The university students are back to school for another term.

Sisters run set

AURORA - The Big Sisters of York Region are looking for a strong turnout of at least 500 runners, for the annual 10-km-run in aid of the organization.

Schomberg's Marianne Hocquart, public relations chairman of the event, says that about 30-35 door prizes will be awarded for those participating. A $5 entry fee on the day of the race makes you eligible.

Runners will be timed if they wish, and a special 10-km-run T-shirt will be awarded to those who manage to collect $25 or more in pledges. Last year the eldest runner was 57 years old and the youngest was 7.

The run starts at St. Andrew's College in Aurora, and ends there Registration begins at 8?30 a.m. and the run itself starts at 10 a.m. For any more information call either 895-1589 or 939-2043.

Remember, every step taken helps a little sister.

Jim Heath of Tecumseth set up a huge tent to house merchandise as part of his sale on the weekend for Power Sweepers.

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Palgrave Patter

Betty Burton 936-4470

It's that time of year coming up again, harvest homes, turkey and ham shoots and fowl suppers.

Here's a date to remember - *November 5* - the fowl supper at Palgrave United. This supper is a real feast

O.M.B. - The Ontario Municipal Board hearings will be scheduled from 9.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. weekdays at the Caledon Community Complex on Church St. 20 sideroad Albion. The hearings run for three weeks.

Town of Caledon Mayfield Complex has a free swim and skate on Tuesdays for parents and pre-schoolers. Skate from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and swim from noon until 1 p.m. Call 843-2216 for more information.

Bolton Langstaff Gymnastics Club - Registration will be at James Bolton - ages 4-7 at 5 p.m. on Sept. 23. Registration for seniors 7-10 at Humberview at 6 p.m. For ages 11-18 at 7.30 p.m. Call 857-2753 or 594-5100 for information.

Sept. 24 - Come out to Palgrave school and join the ladies in a fun volleyball evening starting 9 p.m. in the gym. If this is anything like their baseball it should be very interesting

Caledon Swim Club - Registration Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 - 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. with your bathing suit for new members at Mayfield Recreation Centre. Call 838-2484 or 594-4860 for information.

Sept. 25 - 27 - Bolton Fair offers entertainment of all sorts for all ages. There is also a "Foodland" with turkey, beef, pork, chicken, eggs, apples, honey and dairy products. A country tea room will also serve soup, sandwiches, homemade pie and cheese and salads in the evening. Come out and enjoy the fair

Sept. 26 - Beeton Honey Festival. Come and see what this town can tell you about bees. Every kind of demonstration and displays and marvellous films about bees. Honey will be for sale and all related products. A sweet treat for you

Sept. 27 - There will be a Harvest Home Service at St. Alban's Anglican in Palgrave from 7.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Bring some vegetables, fruits or flowers and decorate the church and give thanks and praise for the harvest we all enjoy.

Sept. 30 - Come to the Caledon East Complex and spend an interesting evening with herb consultant Mr. Barry Dimock starting at 7.30 p.m. His subject will be "Cooking with Herbs". Ladies and gentlemen welcome.

Palgrave Co-operative Play Group - Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 11 30 a.m. in Palgrave United Church basement for children 18 months and up. Call 594-4619 or 594-4552. Also there is Palgrave Meet-a-Mom on Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the basement of the church. This is a casual drop-in centre. Call Penny Foster at 594-4619.

Social News - There was a disappointing turnout for night school registration at Palgrave School. I wonder if everyone received their information The beginning sewing will carry on with the four sessions under Carol Williams starting Sept. 30. Call 594-5302 for this course if you missed registration.

There will be one more fun time for the Thursday ladies baseball at the park. They just can't quit

A good time of fellowship in song was had by all those who came out to the Orange Hall to hear the Albanaires. Also you missed a treat on Monday if you did not see and hear Moira Hunt from Channel 3, Barrie, at the Orange Hall.

Recently there was a parade in honour of Dorothy Pring's birthday. Visions of huge floats, marching bands and visiting dignitaries' No, but a display of affection for well-liked Dorothy on Westview. Some of the children dressed up and carried a banner telling the world it was Dorothy's day, then over to Ginny O'Donnell's for a surprize party. Lots of fun and friends from the street, Toronto and even guests from Calgary. They happened to call on the right day. Many more happy birthdays Dorothy. Also "Happy Anniversary" to Rick and Dorothy. Keep up the good work

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Don Hamilton celebrated their 45th Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 12. The Norm Taylors, Ernie Churchill's and the George Hamiltons took their parents, and of course they are the children's grandparents, to the Albion Steak House for a super family gathering. All the best to you both

The Wool Benders held their regular meeting and discussed their upcoming pot luck dinner to be held in the school staff room. They have invited the Staynor Branch and also the Alliston Branch to attend. Tey also discussed their bus trip to Rittemere's wher they print patterns, dye and design everything for rug hooking. The Vineland bus trip will travel with the Bramalea Guild and have lunch in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Starting Thursday October 8 at 1.30 p.m. there will be a group of adults meeting in the Orange Hall to play bridge, euchre, crib-bage, checkers, chess, or what-have-you.

Bring your knitting, crochet, whittling and a friend. Just a good social time to be had at no charge to you. The group will play throughout the winter. Tea, coffee and cookies will be provided. Isn't this a great idea

Malcolm and Jo Fraser travelled to Sudbury to attend the opening of the Fraser nickel mine named in honour of Malcolm's father, H.J. Fraser who was the president of Falconbridge mining. After the ceremonies they were treated to some good old northern hospitality.

Jo also celebrated her birthday on the 19

There were two weddings of local interest held on Saturday. Shawn Hiltz married Beth Jakeman at Trinity Anglican Church in Aurora and Stanley Dacres married Connie Prothero at the Tottenham United Church. Residents of the area were kept busy attending both these weddings and receptions.

Birthdays - Birthdays were celebrated this past week by David Yeatman, Virginia Dalziel and Diane Ankurs. We'd like to send best wishes to Sally Cairns who's day is coming up on the 25th.

Guiding - Recently the Second Brownie Pack with leaders Wendy Marshall, Bonnie Porter, Linda Schneider and helpers Louise Bovair and Denise Henderson rose early to travel to Harbourfront to board the Cayuga II for a most interesting and exciting day. After a rough crossing the 16 Brownies and leaders disembarked to eat in the park at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The group celebrated the birthdays of Brownies Sharon Hughes and Riane Detto with a special cake and songs.

Wendy would like to thank her helpers very much and also Mr. Gross for driving.

Equipment sale

COLGAN - A sports equipment sale held on Saturday in the school auditorium at St. James fared extremely well, according to organizer Helga Spinazza.

The St. James Parents Resource Group netted about $170 from the sale, a sizeable improvement over last year. A number of the items which weren't sold were donated, to be used in future fund-raising functions.

Helga Spinazza said the money raised by the sale would be put back into the school, for things like the improvement of the outdoor equipment.

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